stroyed by friction, which will keep the most regular time of any machine yet invented as it is ever wound, without any variation of stop to her motion, and consequently not only a great ornament but improvement in

Mr. Hauk's petition is dated Oct. 6, 1783, a Rttle more than 190 years age. He asks for the exclusive privilege of selling this per-petual motion clock for feariern years. The lower home of the Connecticut legislature at first denied the privilege, but afterward

#### "IGE IN THE PULPIT."

A Preacher Explains Why People Go to Sleep in Church.

Rev. O. F. Filppo, of Virginia, delivered his feeture on "Ice in the pulpit, and who put if there," last evening at Wangh M. E. church to a fair audience. The lecturer said that he b lieved that the existence of the church was for the evening. a necessity, and thought that there should be no reserve between the minister and has no reserve between the minister and his congregation. Christianity has made but allow progress of late, which fact was largely due to lee in the pulpit. If fire was placed in the pulpit irrical of ice, its gential warmth would seen extend to the pew. Put a stove in the chancel and its heat would pervade the whole church. There is the model ice in the pulpit and the ventile and its heat would pervade the whole church. There is would pervade the whole church. There is too much ice in the pulpit, and the result is that people go to sleep in church to such an extent that were they in a hotel ledgings would be charged. Men and women come to church to drop off into a slumber just as easy an infant does with Mrs. Winslow's southing an infant does with Mrs. Winslow's cothing syrup or Godfrey's cordial. The fault of this is in the ministry. The clergy themselves at times set bad examples. On one occasion the speaker attended a lecture on theology. There were many ministers present. He thought the lecture was very heavy, and pretty soon a drowey feeling crept over him. Looking about him he observed about twelve ministers fast asleep and several others nodding. When such things occur with preachers, naturally the people would follow. He recollected of a minister once telling his congregation to put souff in their cycs to keep them awake. The answer came back, "Put snuff in your sermon and nobody will go to sleep." Congregations of this day are very indifferent to their pastor's discourse. Heads are turned about at the entrance of every new comer. about at the entrance of every new comer, and a general survey of bonnet trimmings and dress follows. They wonder how much and a general survey of bonnet trimmings and dress follows. They wonder how much the outfit has cost its owner. The minister is also attracted, and sometimes loses the thread of his discourse while viewing a fine dress in the aisle. This practice should be stopped. The lecturer then spoke of the evil effects of cliques and factions in the congregation. One side wants the minister to preach on politics, the other does not, and so it goes in a regular hurdy gurdy. This continues. The church suffers; there is no money on hand, and the church gurdy. This continues. The church sources, there is no money on hand, and the church finally dies, the building becoming a monument to its death. He urged ministers to marry, that they might have a helymeet, and not a slave for the church. The minister needs encouragement, and if he does not receive it the fire will be lost from his rhotoric, The reason salvation and the church moves

so slowly is because the willing and the sincere have to work against obstacles in their midst. Until this and other drawbacks are removed and the minister by energy, pathos, and fire in his discourse can com-mund the attention of his congregation, and they drop worldly affairs and give their mends to religion, there will be no harmony and the work will be in vain. But when both become imbued with the proper spirit and strive to promote Christianity and ad-vance the interest of the church, then salvation will go forward and the church become healthy and prosperous.

Pleasant Sunday School Gathering.

The primary department of the E Street Baptist church Sabbath school were given a party by their teacher, Miss Burr, last night, in the basement of the church. One hundred in the comment of the church. One hundred and thirty-three children participated in the festivities. The exercises were opened by prayer from the pastor, Roy. Dr. Founce, fol-lowed by a few remarks by the superintend-ent of the school, Mr. J. D. Smith. The sing-ing by the class was enjoyed by all. The ing by the class was enjoyed by all. The following children gave recitations: Misses Claipe, Sheriff, Fenwick, Lake, Warter, Thomas, Shickel, Martin, and McNulty, and Masters Dyer, Fenwick, Hauck, and Joyce, Miss Mary Fenwick sang the song, Midshipmite' to the delight of everyone present. Each child were a boutonniere, and as they came in presented their teacher with a bouquet. Refreshments were served in abundance.

### Bicycle Hace To-Day

The sweepstake bicycle race will take place at the Athletic park to-day at 4:15 o'clock Before the champions take the track Prof. Rollinson will give his representation of a fashiomable, dude's first experience in learning to ride the wheel. The three contestants for the money they have deposited themselves look in excellent trim, and promise to survive the this friend. prise their friends.

### EAST WASHINGTON.

A series of temperance meetings have been arranged to take place at the Scamens' retreat next week. The following is the programme: Senday afternoon, at 3:30 o'clock, gespel temperance meeting; Monday evening, at 7:30 o'clock, Independent Order of Rechabites; Tuesday evening, Woman's Christian Temperance union: Wednesday evening, Good Templars; Thursday evening, juvenilo temperance; Friday evening, Sons of Jonadab; Saturday evening, Soldiers' Temperance union; and Sunday afternoon, gospel temperance, to be conducted by the officers of the retreat. Good temperance speakers will be in attendance at each of these meetings.

Capitol tent, Independent Order of Recha-A series of temperance meetings have been hese meetings. Capitol tent, Independent Order of Recha-

bites, held an interesting meeting at Washington hall last evening. An excellent good of the order programme was rendered.

Mr. William Worthan, one of the oldest steamboat engineers in Washington, died at his residence in East Washington late Thursday. day night. He was 55 years old at his death. The remains will probably be interred in Alexandria, as he was a member of a lodge of Odd Fellows and an old resident of that city. It has been rumored that a herdic line will soon be put on H street, to run between Fif-

teenth street and boundary.

Extensive improvements are being made in the east capitol grounds.

### LATE LOCAL ITEMS.

Matilda Rickett, a white woman, 70 years of age, a domestic employed in the family of Mr. Wineberger, died suddenly yesterday afternoon from hemorrhage of the lungs. All veterans are invited to need at the office of Commissioner Dudley this afternoon

at 4:15 o'clock, when the final arrangements for the trip to the Bull Kun battle field will

The game between the Boston Base Ball club, and the National club, of this city, which was advertised for yesterday, was postponed on account of the rain until next Tuesday, Oct. 16, at Athletic park.

A watchman, named George Jones, stole a gold watch and chain and \$45 in money be-longing to Capt. Wilson, of the dredging boats in the Georgetown channel, and a satchel of clothes from N. Nelson, on Thursday.

A telegraph pole, located at the corner of Thirteenth and F streats northwest, property of the Western Union company, fell yesterday morning without doing any damage. The pole was decayed, and fell by its own weight.

A song service will be held at the Young Men's Christian Association room to-morrow at 0 o'clock p. m. The service will be conducted by Mr. Harding, secretary, and Miss D. Lillibridge will sing two soles during the hour of session.

An indignant colored father is reported to have cowhided his daughter, Mary Owens, about 10 o'clock last hight at the corner of Fifth and F streets northwest, for going to improper places with a very black and slovenly colored Youth.

The feneral of Capt. Lucius Green, whose death at Albaquereue, N. M., has already been noted, will take place at 1 o'clock to-

100

AMONG THE SENATORS.

Mr. French's Estimate of the Great Men He Knew When Sorgeant at Arms.

Conkling Criticised, Wilson Enlogized, and O. P. Morton Ignored.

There was a large audience at the Congregational church last evening to hear the lecture of Hon. John R. French, entitled

"Ten Years Among the Sounters." The lecturer was introduced by Rev. Dr. Rankin, in a brief speech, in which he referred to the long acquaintance and pleasant association between himself and the speaker

Col. French advanced to the desk and said that from March, 1860, to March, 1879, it was his privilege to hold the position of sorgeant at arms of the United States sanate. The first session of the senate was held in 1789,

first session of the senate was held in 1789, and in 1780, the proposition to make the debates of the senate public was first advanced, but not until 1785 was this accomplished.

Among the senators who made the decade from 1869 to 1879 the most brilliant perhaps in the history of the government was William Pitt Fessenden. He used few gestures in speaking, and his voice rarely rose above the conversational pitch, and yet he was the leader of the senate and the greatest orator, from an effective standpoint, on the floor of the upper house. While those who but slightly knew Mr. Fessenden thought him coal and ley in character, it was reserved for those who were complimented by his confidence to know him for what he was. Anderson the senate is the senate of the was. fidence to know him for what he was. Another of the leaders of the senate during this decade, said the lecturer, was George F. Edmunds. Proceeding, he gave a sketch of the early career of the Vermont senator and his particular methods as a logislator, and said that, while he had for twenty years occupied a prominent position before the public, the first whisper of caiumny was yet to be heard against his name, which stood out before the American people as pure and white as the snows upon the mountains of his native state. Shows upon the mountains of his native since. Senator Thurman was next alluded to. Mr. French spoke of him as a square built man, who was much more of a statesman than a politician. Senator Trumbull was a man of whom Gen. B. F. Butler said, upon one occasion, that he suffered from two maladies, the dyspepsia and an easily moved conscience. Senator Zach Chandler, while not an educated scholar was a leader who had ever been identified with victory, and in the darkest hours of the republic he had won admiration from even his enemies for the cool judgment and indomitable will with which he pressed forward in the course he deemed the right one for himself and his country. The lecturer regarded Lot M. Morrill as one of the giants of the senate, who had ever lifted up his voice for liberty and justice when the contests over reconstruction were pending. Stanley Matthews was a gallant officer and a learned gentleman, who had taken a place in the front rank of the senate during his brief two years in that body.

James G. Blaine, said Mr. French, was of Scotch-Irish descent, remarkable for his on-

ergy and thrift, and in his particular features of close cropped hair and prominent nose was marked facially as a captain among men. He regarded him as the pluckiest of men, who feared no antagonist, because of his confidence in himself. He considers him a born leader of men, who always took counsel of his hopes rather than his fears. As a politician and statesman it was possible that there had been regarder men in the source of the United States. greater men in the senate of the United State greater men in the senate of the United States than Matt H. Carpenter, but as a lawyer Mr. Carpenter was fully worthy of the name of Matthew Hale, which was given him after his career in Wisconsin had ripened, and he had carned the reputation of being the brightest lawyer of the northwest. "When the historian comes to write of the schievements of men," said Mr. French, "the first name, upon the roll will be that of the schievements of men," said Mr. Frence, "the first name upon the roll will be that of Charles Sumner," Reverting to the career of this gifted son of Massachusetts, Mr. French said that he had no occasion to wait for opsaid that the had no occasion to wait for opsaid that the had no occasion to wait for opsaid that the had upon his entrance into said that he had no occasion to wait for op-portunity, but that upon his entrance into public life he was called to the front and for twenty-three years his name was the history of the country. A race set free from the chains of slavery would teach their children and their children's children to reverence his name. Truly had it been said that he represented not alone Massa-chusetts, but the whole republic was his con-

stituency. Alluding fo the courtesy and dignity of the senate, Mr. French said that cenators were as immutable as the constitu tion itself. In the olden time it was incumbent on every senator to appear in his seat in full dress, and he recounted how President King had sent an absent minded solon back to his nad sent an absent minded solon back to his rooms to change a frock coat for the claw-hammer suit that was then deemed the proper garb of a senator. Speaking of the senators from Rhode Island, Mr. French said that Senator Anthony had been returned to that august body oftener than any man ex-cept Col. Benton, and then, in touching words, he referred to Gen. Burnside, the dead senator, whose memory had been kept green by all who admired true nobility of charac-ter and sterling manhood. Senator Gordon, a battle scarred veterau, whose face bore evidence of his carriestness in the late war, in the senate had borne himself with the same dauntlessness that had characterized him in the days of the rebellion. Ransom, the hard hitter, had always been in the heat of every debate. Brownlow, the great southern union-ist, and Bayard, of Delaware, whose family had for generations worn the senatorial togs, were mentioned, and reminiscence and anec dote were recounted of these senators who had borne the heat and burden of the day in

had borne the heat and burden of the day in the fierce political contests of the past. Davis, of West Virginia, Revels, and Brace were next presented as men who had wen their way from the humblest positions to an hon-orable place in the councils of their country. When Senator Conkling's name was men-tioned there was a decided burst of applause, which was entirely wanting, as the lecturer proceeded to relate a number of anecdotes and reminiscences in which the New York senator was held up in a somewhat ridiculous senator was held up in a somewhat ridiculous attitude. And this silence was intensified when he entered upon an analysis of the course of Mr. Conkling in the house and

senate.

In conclusion, Mr. French drew a most attractive picture of the career of Vice President Wilson as the presiding officer of the senate, and in touching words pictured his death bed under the chadow of that dome which crowns the capitol of the nation.

It was noted that the leaturer did not refer to Senator O. P. Morton in any way throughout the entire lecture.

out the entire lecture.

To sum up the lecture, judged from the animus that crops out in Mr. Freuch's remerks, it has some touches of insincerity. and some cheap, clap-trap passages that are evidently intended to catch the galleries, and are toworthy of any man who professes to give the experiences of a decade among those men who were called in tempestuous times to hold up the hands of the American people. There is a deep cated adoration of New England influences and impulse that is most commendable, were it not that a sort of "I am helier than thou" granded is because for the second called the second cal it not that a sort of "I am holier than thou" standard is brought forward in every instance when it is necessary for him to draw a comparison. It may be safely concluded that when the lecturer comes to carefully review his experiences, his good taste and sound judgment will rescue him from sundry passesses in his management.

# sages in his manuscript that are alike un-worthy of him and his theme of "ten years among the senators."

Lawn Tennis Tournament. The tennis tournament will take place this afternoon at Kondall Green, the weather permitting. The entrees are as follows: Washington club-Messra Beall, Berry, and pos-sibly Chew and Johnston, Maple club-Messra, McClelland, Wilson, Fisher, and Williamson, Kendall Green club-Messra, Angell and Chickering, Mr. Brown, of the Arlington club, will also participate.

A Lively Fight on the Avenue, A lively fight took place about 10 o'clock last night in front of Willard's hotel, between two Frenchmen. One of the combatants was of rather short statue, the other being nearly day from Assembly church, corner of Fifth and I streets northwest. Capt. Green was a short paring as the Dimo museum glant. After a mid I streets northwest. Capt. Green was a short pariey in French, the little fellow and was for a long time a chief of one of the cuts on his face and head. The big

man dodged around for a while, and finally nicked up the the little fellow and dammed him down against the payement with some force. This ended the battle, and the small man was taken lote Milburn's drug store, a where a long cut on his head was dressed. The large fellow mopped the blood from his face and meandered down the avenue. Quite a crowd witnessed the affray. No arrests were made.

A GRAND ARMY ANNIVERSARY. Pleasant Camp Fire of John A. Hawline

Past, G. A. R., at Abner's, Abner's hall was tastefully and profusely decorated last night on the occasion of the eventeenth anniversary of John A. Rawlins post. No. I, G. A. R. The celebration consisted of a camp fire and supper, which were sisted of a camp fire and supper, which were participated in by a large concourse of people. The spread was arranged with over 200 covers, interspersed by pyramids of truits and choice bouquets of exetics, which added their fragrance to that produced by culturary delicacies. At 9 o'clock Post Commander Dennis O'Compor welcomed the guests mander Dennis O'Connor welcomed the guests in an appropriate address. After the repast had been fully discussed the comrades lit their pipes and listened amidst silence and clouds of Durham smoke to a happy speech by Department Commander W. W. Burdette. Songs were then rendered by George Scott, Abraham Levis, and J. Hyde; recitations by Dr. Frank White, E. B. Hay, and Ralph Jefferson. Capt. Block and others made very interesting speeches, after which the party dispersed, well pleased with the entertainment. Among those present were Commissioner West, Gen. Whittaker, Dr. McKim, Maj. J. H. Reeves, Dr. J. E. Mason, Capt. Benuter, H. C. Weaver, and Capt. O'Farrell.

St. Patrick's Total Abstinence Society. To-morrow evening the St. Patrick's Total Abstinence society will hold an important meeting at their ball in the basement of St. Patrick's church. At the conclusion of the business proceedings a reception will be tendered to its president, Mr. D. J. Waters, who has been absent in the west during the past four or five weeks. Extensive preparapast four or five weeks. Extensive preparations have been made for the occasion by the society. The welcoming address will be delivered by Capt. M. W. Saxton, the vice president, and the Choral union will present a most interesting programme of musical and literary exercises. Among those who will take part in the exercises are Miss Annie Maguire, pianist, Mrs. J. J. McNerhany, Misses Lulu Waters, Mary Madigan, Mamle and Aggie Mullen, and Messrs, Goerge Ripley, J. J. McNerhany, and William Stack.

The Parnell branch of the Irish Land league will be present, as Mr. Waters is also a member of that organization.

ember of that organization.

On Foot to Bladensburg. Mr. Frank Latham, yesterday afternoon, on a wager of \$100, went to Bladensburg on foot in less than sixty minutes. Another wager of double the amount won yesterday has been made that he cannot better his yesterday's record. He will start from the residence of Mr. Herman Thurm, 520 Eighth street southeast, between 12 and 3 o'clock this afternoon. Messrs. Doe Garges and James Searle have been selected as judges, and they will follow him in a carriage.

#### PERSONAL.

Hon. Lucius Fairchild is at the Riggs. Baron de Constant Rebecque Holland is at the

Drs. Magnus, Oswald, and Woefskehl are at Wormley's. H.C. Natiali and A. R. Natiali, London, are at Wormley's.

Gov. William E. Cameron, of Virginia, is at the Metropolitan. Mr. Frank D. Curtis, of Philadelphia, is spending a few days in Washington.
D. Lopez, Miss Lopez, Miss Hart and J. L. Hart, South Carolina, are at Wormley's.

E. C. Hines, P. J. Hale, and C. D. Freeman, New York, and J. N. Whitaker, Philadelphia, are at Miss Eva Payno, Miss Cora Payne, Miss Lucy Chilton, and Miss F. Martin, of Virginia, are at the National.

Mr. E. R. Crutcher and wife, of Kentucky, and fr. Gleason and wife, of Connecticut, are at the Mr. Gleas National. C. H. Tured, New York; Mr. and Mrs. N. L. are at Wormley's.

Supervising Inspector General of Steambosts Dumout has gone to Baltimore on business con-nected with his department.

R. W. Willson, Connecticut; T. S. Ireland, Obio: Augustus Flagg, Boston, and D. K. Deixedon and wife, New York, are at the Riggs.

R. W. Geri and R. E. Mitchell, New York; N. D. Fletcher and wife, thode Island, and N. M. Wilson and wife, Virginia, are at the Arlington. C. W. Grisselli and wife, Ceveland; Rev. Bar-ow and Sydney Barrow, London; T. Burt and wife, Eugland; James Anderson, Scotland; E. Vartley and wife, Pittsburg, are at the Riggs. Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Hoffman, No. 222 E street northwest, have returned from their summer trip to Peteskey, Mich. The dector brought with him the skin of a black ground hog, a very rare ani-

Mr. A. Griffith and wife, of Penusylvania; W. H. Etration, Connecticut: J. G. Griffith and H. Stratto, J. Connecticut; J. G. Grindell, Sonth Carolina; J. H. Blaczwell and wife, North Caro-ling, and J. C. Waiton and wife, Philadelphia, are at the Metropolitan.

W. A. Jilson and wife, Nebraska: Daniel Schneider and wife, Pittsburg: N. Nightlogale and wife, Wisconsin; Hon. W. F. Shiebler, New York; J. J. Gallaher and wife, Franklin, Ohtor Robert E. Brewa, Philadelphia; George H. Laftin and wife, Chicago: Lewis Herreshoff, Bristol, R. I.; Charles F. Eaton, Providence, R. L. Alken Mc-Cullough and wife, Albany, N. Y. C. W. Needham and wife, Chicago; Miss Fleming, Fort Wayne, Ind., and J. J. Greenough, Syracuse, N. Y., are at the Ebbitt.

## AYER'S Cherry Pectoral.

No other complaints are so insidious in their attack as those affecting the throat and lungs: none so trifled with by the majority of sufferers. The ordinary cough or cold, resulting perhaps from a triling or unconscious ex-posure, is often but the beginning of a fatal sickness. Aven's GREBBY PECTORAL has well proven its efficacy in a forty years' fight with throat and long diseases, and should be taken in all cases without delay.

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"In 1887 I took a severe cold, which affected my langs. I had a terrible cough, and passed night after night without sleep. The doctors gave me up. I tried Ayen's Christiv Pectokal, which relieved my langs, induced sleep, and afforded me the rest necessary for the recovery of my strength. By the continued use of the Pectokal a permanent cure was effected. I am now & years old, hale and hearty, and am satisfied your Cheurky Pectokal saved me.

Rockingham, Vt., July 15, 1882.

Croup. — A Mother's Tribute.

"While in the country has winter my little boy, three years oid, was taken ill with erosp; it seemed as if he would die from strangulation. One of the family suggested the use of Ayest's Cherusy Pecronal, a bottle of which was always kept in the house. This was tried in small and frequent desses, and to our delight in less than half an hour the little patient was breathing easily. The does not said that the Cherusy Pecronal had saved my derling's life. Can you wonder as our gratitude? Sincerely yours,

Mus. EMMA GEDNRY."

159 West 128th St., New York, May 16, 1882.

"I have used Ayer's Cherusy Pecronal. Croup. - A Mother's Tribute,

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centraly for coughs and colds we have ever
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A. J. Cra. E."
Lake Crystal, Minn., March 13, 1882.

"I suffered for eight years from Bronchitts, and after trying many remodles with no sinc-cess, I was cured by the use of AVEN'S CHER-BY PECTOLAL. JOSEPH WALDES." Byhalia, Miss., April 5, 1882.

"I cannot say enough in praise of AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL, believing as I do that but for its use I should long since have died from lung troubles E. BRAGDON." Palestine, Texas, April 22, 1882. No case of an affection of the throat or lungs exists which cannot be greatly relieved by the use of AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL, and it will always cure when the disease is not already beyond the control of medicine.

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